

## NO BODIES FOUND BY CALIFORNIA AT SCENE OF WRECK

Liner Reported to Have Corpses  
of Titanic Victims Aboard  
Made Vain Search.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
HONOLULU, April 18.—Neither survivors nor bodies of any of the victims of the Titanic disaster were brought in by the Hawaiian liner, the *Albatross*, which arrived here from London early today. It was reported two days ago that the *Albatross* had picked up the bodies of some of those lost in the wreck.

The *Albatross* is the first liner which was in the vicinity of the disaster to reach this port. Capt. Stanley Lord told the story of the last leg of his trip here as follows:

"Last Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock we received a wireless message from the steamship *Virginian* telling of the Titanic disaster. We were then some thirty miles north of the scene of the disaster, and separated from it by great masses of ice, including a number of large bergs. The *Albatross* is a vessel of two miles wide. When our wireless operator, C. F. Evans, told us the news, we set about reaching the scene of the collision as quickly as possible. At best, however, it was slow going. At times, nervous and anxious as we were, we hardly seemed to be moving. We had to dodge the big bergs, skirt the massed field ice and plough through the line of the least resistance.

## Saw Steward Shoot Man Who Rushed for Lifeboat

"Men died like men when the Titanic went down," said G. A. Brayton of Los Angeles, who was picked up out of the water on one of the lifeboats and who witnessed the last scenes before the doomed vessel broke in two and went down.

"I went on deck as soon as I heard the crash," said Brayton, "and by that time the women were being put into the lifeboats. I saw Henry B. Harris take his wife up to one of the lifeboats and help her into the boat. He sought to follow her in, but one of the officers told him the boat was for women only. Mr. Harris leaved over, kissed his wife good-by and stepped back to the group of men where I was standing.

"Among the men and women of the first and second cabins there was little panic. I saw only one man who seemed to have lost his head. He was from the steerage. A steward stepped out of line and shot the cowering foreigner through the head. The man dropped like a log. No one paid any attention to his body. The steward went back to his place, leaving the women and children into the boats.

"After Mrs. Astor was placed in a lifeboat, Col. Astor walked calmly up to one of the officers and said to him, in my presence, 'I should like to go into that boat with my wife, if possible.' There was not the slightest tremor of fear in his voice. He thought, I seemed to me, there was plenty of room for the men, and he merely made a request to go to his wife's side. The officer seemed to realize, too, that Col. Astor was not trying to fight his way into the boat.

"These boats are for women only," he said, and brought his hand to his visaged cap, as in salute. Col. Astor returned the salute as calmly as the officer.

ASTOR SALUTED WHEN PERMISSION WAS REFUSED.

"Ah, I did not understand that, sir," he said. Then I saw Col. Astor step down to the side of the boat, lean over and kiss his wife good bye, and while his way from the group about the boat. He walked over to where Walter M. Clark, nephew of United States Senator Clark of Montana, was standing, shook hands with him and stood there talking with him. As the life boats were sent away, Col. Astor and Mr. Clark walked to the after rail. The last I saw of them, just a short time before the Titanic broke in two and went down, they were leaning over the after rail, gazing in the direction of the receding life boats.

"I dived overboard after putting on a life preserver which some one had handed me. I was picked up in a few minutes by one of the lifeboats. We were about a quarter of a mile when the Titanic went down. Then I could see Col. Astor and Mr. Clark standing there against the rail. They seemed to be talking, but I guess that

## Survivors Boarded First Boats Chaffing at Slight Danger

"I cannot believe the poor men who remained on the Titanic until they went down," said the slightest doubt they would be saved," said Lawrence Bessley, an Englishman who was making a trip to America for pleasure.

"I was standing by a lifeboat on the starboard side when an officer told me to get in. As there were no women around, I climbed in, and in a moment we were lowered into the water. At that time we all thought it was foolish to be sending away the lifeboat. I didn't see a person who could be made to believe there was the slightest danger in the world. Like all the rest of the passengers, I believed the Titanic was an unsinkable ship. We didn't believe she could sink, no matter how serious the accident.

"As a matter of fact, there was a lot of chaffing as the boats were being lowered at what some of the passengers were pleased to term the excessive precautions taken by the ship officers in insuring that the women and children be sent away in the lifeboats. We all expected that as soon as the officers had had time to examine the extent of the damage they would signal to the boats to draw alongside, would send us all back to our warm berths and would proceed. I felt that those of the men who had entered the lifeboats would

be safe. For hours we turned, twisted, doubled on our course through the winding channels in the ice field. At 8:30 o'clock we reached the spot where the Titanic sank. The *Carpathia* was then taking aboard the last boat load of survivors. The water was littered with wreckage, but we were surprised, considering the size of the wreck that there was not more. We circled the waters about the sunken craft for three hours, but saw no sign of life among the wreckage, nor did we find any bodies of the dead. At the end of three hours our search having been without result we put on steam and headed for Boston."

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